IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

FIVE COUNCILS OF THE AMERICAN LE- terday in Greenwood Cemetery. GION OF HONOR HAVE WITHDRAWN.

A NEW ORGANIZATION WILL BE FORMED ON THE LINES WITH WHICH THEY ARE FAMILIAR.

emerican Legion of Henor on account of the ex-Eastern District cornells withdrawing from the and low shoes. On the left hand was a gold ring, on order, and a meeting was held last night in Har- which was the letter "H." There was in the pocket mony Hall. No 157 Ewen-st., for the purpose of an open-faced silver watch, a gold chain, to which forming a new order. The meeting last night was was attached a square locket set with small dia-in response to a call issued by a committee recently monds bearing the letters "F. S.," fourteen keys, a anied from the five councils to bring about a corkscrew, a pocket knife and \$1.55 in cash.

Louis Herken, a staward in the councils. drawn from the main body are Humboldt, No. 233. of No. 143 McKibben-st; Germania Council, No. 573, of No. 52 Hopkins-st.; Arion Council, No. 256, of No. 123 McKibben-st.; Theresa Council, No. 657. No. 198 Knickerbooker-ave., and Court Union, No. 1% Graham-ave. The membership of these combined councils numbers over 600 At a recent meeting of the committee appointed from the different councils the following resolutions No. were drafted and submitted to the members for

Resolved. That the members of this organization hall pay between the 1st and 10th of each and very month the amount of three assessments according to the table of rates of 18% of one payers and the conding to the table of rates of 18% of one payers assessment according to the table of rates of 18% of ta

It is expected that other councils will follow in footsteps of those who have already withdrawn | the previous day from the main body. Those which have alread withdrawn have taken the preliminary steps for permanent organization, and will be known as Councils of the Long Island Benevolent Legion.

A MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD.

George Gilshauer, thirteen years old, disappeared from his home, No. 135 Ten Eyck-st., on Tuesday, nd yesterday his body was found in the mud of Newtown Creek, at the head of Stagg-st. A few yards from where the body was found the boy's feet of mud. When the body was found the head nto the water and in this way got stuck in the mud. Sunday next in the Holy Trinity Church in Mont-212 with which to buy him a suit of clothes, but on Monday the bank in which the money was kept was broken open and the money taken. The boy left his home the next day. A year ago the boy ran away from his home, and had his right arm so badly frozen that it had to be amputated.

PREFERRED MARRIAGE TO IMPRISONMENT.

George Edelman, twenty years old, of No. 221 pressed his desire to mend the wrong he had done feiture of the liquor-tax certificate. and marry the complainant. The couple then pro-

ARRESTED FOR DESERTING HIS WIFE. Michael Farrelly, a former private in Battery K. ited States Army, was locked up in the Bedforddoning his wife, who is now living with her parents at No. 242 Hoyt-st. Farrelly only lived with his wife three weeks after their marriage, in July, 1895, He was arrested at Rockaway Beach yesterday. after he had fought Policeman James V. Short after he had fought Followman same, who had the warrant for his arrest, which was issued several months ago. The prisoner will be arraigned before Justice Goetting to-day, when he may have to answer to an additional charge of may have to answer to an additional charge of may have to answer to an additional cha-larceny, his mother-in-haw alleging that he jewelry from her when he deserted his wife

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, committed Mrs. Mary Wood, eighty years old, to the almshouse, she having no home. A policeman attached to the Vernon-ave, station found the woman wandering about in Broadway, and took her to the station-house.

CHARGED WITH PASSING A COUNTERFEIT. Charles Wagner, of No. 53 Metropolitan-ave., was roll-st, and Sixth-ave., which was organized by strested yesterday on complaint of a conductor on Father Farrell in 1832, has disbanded and its assets the Flushing and Graham are line of trolley cars, tharged with passing a counterfeit dollar. He will be arraigned to-day in the Ewen Street Police Court

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

harged. The boys were playing at bold burglars and brave policemen, when the shooting occurred The Hotel Tammany, on the Boulevard, Coney Island, is still in a state of slege, as the Park Department keeps a special policeman on duty there instructed to arrest all persons who drive across the sidewalk. Since Monday a dozen persons have

been arrested. The three souttle thieves, James Smith, James Mitchell and Michael Linde, who were arraigned before Justice Tighe yesterday, were held for the Grand Jury They were identified by more than a dozen women who had seen them about their houses on the day that they were arrested.

Justice Steers has written a letter to Police Commissioner Welles requesting that additional men be detailed to the Flatbush Court. It is said that two hundred warrants are lodged in the chief clerk's desk, some of which were sworn out three months ago, but, because of the lack of officers, have not been served. Inspector Clayton, who was de to investigate the matter, found the state of affairs exactly as described by Justice Steers. Yesterday the Justice received permission from the Police Department to call for assistance upon the captain of any precinct in which a warrant is to be served. It is said, however, that this assistance will be of little avail, and, as a consequence, the wheels of justice n that court are badly clogged.

There will be a meeting of the presidents of the different banks and trust companies at the Con-troller's office on Friday morning, for the purpose of deciding as to the amounts which the various institutions shall take of the \$2,000,000 of tax certificates which are to be issued on August 26. City Treasurer Taylor said yesterday that there was no doubt that the loan would be taken. The un-

collected taxes of 1896 amount to about \$3,000,000. Jim Hail, the pugilist, who was arrested at the Academy of Music last week upon complaint of Garrett Katon, charged under the hotel act with defrauding Katon out of a hotel bill amounting to 1418, was arraigned before Justice Nostrand yeserday morning at the Coney Island Police Court. Katon did not appear and Justice Nostrand dis-

charged the prisoner.

agers. Mayor Wurster consented to the purchase of Rowe bought the Iris for \$1,050, and Michael Moran the property at \$80,000

Polleeman John Hastings, of the Fourth-ave. station, who was prostrated by heat last week, and died a few days after of apoplexy, was buried yes-

The body of a drowned man was found floating in the Upper Bay yesterday morning by John Farley, captain of the tugboat Eddie Garcison. The body was that of a man apparently about thirty years The dissatisfaction among the members of the old, five feet seven inches in height, with dark hair. His vest and trousers were dark; he wore a lawncessive assessments has resulted in five of the tentils shirt, white cotton underwear, white socks

Louis Herken, a steward in the employ of the At-lantic Yacht Club, found the body of a man, apparently about twenty-two years old, in the water near the clubbouse yesterday morning. It is supposed to be that of John Mindeman, a clerk in the employ of a grocer at No. 576 Hicks-st., who was

John Shorter, twenty-six years old, a pedler, of 485 Nostrand-ave., fell from trolley-car No. 249 of the Fulton-st, line, at 4 o'clock yesterday after-His skull was fractured and he was taken moon. to the Homocopathic Hospital by Ambulance Sur-

sessment recording to the table of rates of 1886 of sessment recording to the table of rates of 1886 of the A. L. of H.

Resolved. That such members baying paid the reduced rate in the A. L. of H. small pay the same rate as is now in effect, in accordance with their age when admitted to the A. L. of H.

Resolved. That each council shall be represented by one member in the Board of Directors; a council having over fifty members.

Resolved. That after the adoption of these resolutions each council shall elect its representative or representatives for the purpose of termanently organizing the above organization, and draft such laws as are deemed necessary.

Resolved. That after permanently organizing the new organization, a circular shall be sent to all councils residing in Greater New-York inviting them to ioin under such terms as the organizers may decide upon.

VOUNG AND CLAD MACKEREL IN THE ERIE BASIN.

MACKEREL IN THE ERIE BASIN. ast as they could throw but the several tons of the fish were captured during day. The excilement was great. The advent of the detenders did not begin to produce the amount enthusiasm that the school of mackers, did the cloudy of the Eric Basin and little work can be out of the average citizen as long as any of that of tish remains uncaptured. As far as could be a, the fish seemed as pientiful last evening as on

FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO A DRUNKEN MAN.

ALFY LAKELAND ARRESTED FOR INTOXICATION AND "TOM" ESCOTT HELD FOR VIOLATING

THE LIQUOR TAX LAW. Detective Vachris, on Tuesday night, achieved the distinction of making the first arrest at Coney Island under the Raines Liquor-Tax law, where the proclothing lay on the bank of the creek. When the tide is out there is but a few feet of water and four toxicated person. "Alfy" Lakeland, the well-known was buried in the mud. It is believed that he dived | tion of having been the cause of the arrest. Late on Tuesday night, Lakeland walked down the Bow-The boy, it is alleged, has been wayward for a num- ery, and carelessly exposed to view a good-sized roll years, and was to have been confirmed on of bills. He was soon the centre of attraction for the denizens of the place, and, when he arrived op-For the occasion his parents had saved | posite "Tom" Escott's hotel, was induced to enter and order a bottle of wine, and, later, several others. The detective happened along, saw Lakeland, and statute, as construed in Coney Island. So he waited intil the sporting man ordered another bottle and paid for it, when he walked in and arrested Lakehand on the charge of intextcation, and Escott, who was behind the bar, for selling liquor to an intoxicated man under Section 30 of the Liquor-Tax law. Hopkins st, was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen
Street Police Court on complaint of Mary Aloghouski, a pretty young woman, who charged him
The penalty for such violation is a fine of \$600 or
imprisonment in the county jail for not more than
imprisonment in the county jail for not more than with triffing with her affections. Edelman at once ex- one year, or both fine and imprisonment, and a for-Yesterday morning the prisoners were arraigned be-

fore Justice Nostrand, and when the case was called, Mr. Eldridge, who had been retained to defend Escott, also appeared for Lakeland. The Justice asked the latter how he pleased, and Eldrilge repiled: "We plead not guitty." This did not please Lakeland, who jumped to his feet and said: "No. I don't either; I was drunk last night and I plead guilty to the obarse."

charge."

Justice Nostrand in surprise loked from client to lawyer and finally said. There seems to be a misunderstanding somewhere, but as Mr. Lakeland pleads guilty I will suspend sentence on him. So far as Escott is concerned, I will hold him in \$1.000 bail to answer to the charge of violating the Liquor Tax law."

The police say that a number of complaints have recently been made against Escott's place of propie who have been robbed there while drunk, and they propose to stop the robbing of drunken men if it is nossible. About a month ago Escott was arrested, charged with having been implicated in the robbery of \$1,000 from a man who was drunk in his place. The money was afterward recovered and the bartender indicted. Escott escaped, as there was no evidence to connect him directly with the theft.

THE XAVIER CLUB DISBANDED.

FURNISHINGS WERE SOLD YESTERDAY TO PAY THE ORGANIZATION'S DEBTS.

The Navier Club, an organization well known in annection with St. Francis Xayler's Church, at Carwere sold at auction Tuesday evening. The hand-some furnishings of the clubhouse at No. 15 Garfield Place were disposed of at ridiculously low prices. The beliding was dull and lifeless, notwithstanding the tact that many of the articles were gifts to the club, Wilbur S. Tuttle, of No. 157 Buffalo-ave, has been appointed by Justice Goodrich guardian of interesting associations. Steel engraying, were put-

Avenue C. two-plots and attle frame dwelling, 23.10g, 38.6, shingle roof, cost \$4.000, 01. Levy coxper.

The important recorded transfers were.
Lots 102 and 163, block 29. No 2 of 660 bits, Cawell-housen farm, New-Urrecht, Joseph B. de Sohn in Englis E. Hauff.

Watkings, i. w. a. 109 fit s of Riverdale a.e. 25x100;
Herbert C. Smith to Resarba Gairly, New York.

Tool, foreclosure, Hamilton A. Gill to William Grive and another, executors, John N. Eirel, pt. 2.560
Rainbridge-et. s. s. 405.7 fit e of Hopkins are, 28x 109, h and 1; Herry Kordes to Hingh Glasser and Kate I, was wife, marigage \$2.750.
Rainbridge-et. s. s. 405.7 fit e of Hopkins are, 28x 109, h and 1; Herry Kordes to Hingh Glasser and Kate I, was wife, marigage \$2.750.
Rainbridge-et. s. s. 350 ft w of 66h-are, 25x01.25, 25x00.7; Andrew Ende to Theirese Flynn.

Sunnyside-are, n. s. 350 ft w of Millerace, runs n. 218.1 to s. w proposed Eastern Parkway extension a. e. s. 41 ft. 25 of Fourth Place, 28,935tx 28,2301, foreclosure, William J. Buttling to Charles F. Mattlinge, Hoboken, N. Borrimest, n. s. Lot ft. w of Engineeric as, 25x00, n. and 1, George Hagomuller to Rebecca Strosetick;
Laryottopaes, s. s. 55,5 ft. cof Waverle-new 105. Strosensky
Lafayette-ave s s. 16.4 ft e of Waverly-ave 19x
fd.8, Frances H Taft to Harriet G Taft, his
wife mortgage \$3,000,
Morgan-ave w s. 160 ft n of Nassau-ave, 20x100,
h and I, John Droge to Annie R Westlake
Tithest, n g. 71 ft e of 10th-ave, 17x90.4, foreclosure, Hisbard B Greenwood, Jr. to Ellen M
Suydam 700 Closure: Richard B Greenwood, jr. to Ellen M
Suydam
Suydam
Ifth-st, u.s. 105 ft e of 10th-ave, 17x50.2 fore
closure; same to same
Ifth-st, u.s. 85 ft e of 10th-ave, 17x50.2 fore
closure; same to same
If the st, u.s. 85 ft e of 10th-ave, runs n 80.4x e 12x
n 9.10x e 5.4x s 30.2 to street x w 17, fore
closure; same to same
Hunter Fig Road, Nos 5 and 7, e.s. 1315 ft s
Hersthaetest, 31x84.10x43.1x52.10, fore-losure,
Frank J Boyle to Charles Froeb
Ruffato ave, e.s. 35.10 ft s of Atlantic-ave, 16.6x
S0, fore-closure, Richard B Greenwach, p. to Walter Wheeler, Stratford, Conn
Buffato ave, e.s. 524 ft s of Atlantic-ave, 16.6x80,
fore-closure; same to same
Schest, n e corner The ave, 18.4x82, h and 1; Louise,
wife of John Hoagland, to James Shea, mort
\$7.000

\$7,000 th st n e s 140 ft n w of 14th-ave 40gloo; Effinghum H Nichols, N Y to Sophia W Lund-berg, sub to assessments A HOTEL-KEEPER'S HARD FIGHT.

Justice Clement, of the Supreme Court, yesterday continued the temporary injunction obtained by Garrett S. Braisted, a hotel-keeper at Canarsie, restraining the Brooklyn and Hockway Beach Railroad Company from dumping The steam tugs Restless and Glen Iris, which were recently libelled to satisfy bills amounting to \$4.500 for supplies, repairs and wages, were sold yesterday by the United States Marshal. Solomon Braisted as been waging war on the company for

TROUBLE OVER AN INSURANCE POLICY. Justice Goodrich yesterday issued an order di- ALSO PROMOTED TO THE GRADE OF BRIGADIERrecting that Jacob Neu, a justice of the peace, be made a party detendant in an brought by Benjamin F. Maul, Charles Miller, Samuel M. Watson and Robert S. Watson against James W. Burkett, Patrick H. McCarren, Thomas McGowan, jr., and Henry H. Tiger. The action is brought on a so-called Lloyds fire insurance policy issued by the defendants as individual under-

LONG ISLAND NEWS.

to the plaintiffs.

THE WOOING OF COLORED RIVALS.

W. Walker, a colored man, was committed by Justice Osborn, of East Moriches, to the Riverhead Juil esterday for thirty days on conviction for assault. The complaint was made by Thomas Johnson, an other colored man, and when the case was heard it un avelled a little romance affecting both men. ey both worked for Dr. Skidmore, of East Meriches, who also has in his campler a colored woman, to whom both Walker and Johnson were paying at tention. She listened to both, it is said, and, when one was busy, was willing to walk with the other, On Menday night she was out with Johnson were talking quietly when Walker appeared. He was druck, and immediately accused Johnson of stealing his woman. There was a fight, and Johnson of was struck. Then Walker was arrested in sending Walker to hall the Justice remarked that it was his own fault if Johnson had a clear field for the affections of the woman.

BICYCLE RIDER ROBBED.

While riding his bicycle near Freeport, on Tuesday night, Leonard Baldwin, of Bellmore, was stopped by two men, who at the point of a pistol de-manded his valuables. Ealdwin had \$212 with him, and the thieves took this, but afterward handed him back the twelve cents, keeping the \$2. The thieves have not been caught.

AN UNKNOWN SAILOR DROWNED.

A saflor on the sloop Elsie, whose name is not known, was washed overhoard during the squall that visited Freeport on Tuesday evening, and was drowned The R. H. Southgate, from Astoria, for that place, came in sight as the man was struggling in the water, and a line was thrown, but he was unable to grasp it, being too weak.

A SUIT FOR PALSE IMPRISONMENT. Judge Sutter, of College Point, on Tuesday even-

ing discharged Victor Dubbel, a teacher in the Ger-lach Academy, on the charge of abducting young Charles Dauphin. The teacher immediately began an action for 80,000 damages against Philip Dauphin, the father of the boy, for false imprisonment in having him arrested.

GRANT'S BORROWED UNIFORM.

When General Grant was coming East on one of his great tours—memory suggests his 'round-the-world trip, but memory may be defective—he struck benyer in a linen duster. It was hot weather, and in crossing the desert the luggage had been gathered in the baggage-ear, while the officers of the party garbed themselves in appared hardly in keeping with the dignity of their military status. When they arrived in the Mountain City they were whirled away to a hotel to prepare for the ovation arranged for the General by the populace. It had been provided that he would review some military, and, in general, lend the lustre of his presence so as to make Denverties proud. Arrived at the hotel the terrible information was made known to the hero of the apple tree of Appomatiox that his trunks were lost, and as de from the linen duster and the cindery shirt and trousers which he were there was no garb belonging to him on the face of the known earth.

It might not have been so serious a proposition From The Chicago Record.

was no garb belonging to him on the face of the known earth.

It might not have been so serious a proposition had the fact of that review not been pressed upon the Galena soldier. But it would never do for a man who had been the Commander-in-chief of the United States Army, and who had made a triumphal march around the world, to get upon a reviewing stand clad in a linen duster and a travelling cap. The General called upon General Sherman for advice, and the man who had marched to the sea readily offered the use of an extra uniform of his own. It was tried, but where the ex-President was broad it was marrow, and where he was short it was very long and ample. Then Sheridan proffered a uniform, but General Grant looked gloomily upon the stout form of the Winchester rider and said he was afraid the arrangement would hardly answer.

proprietors of those stores never knowing for whom or what purpose their collections of uniforms had been ransacked.

One of the morning papers the next day said that "General Grant looked every inch the patriotic soldier. His dignified bearing was enhanced by his simple but glorious uniform of blue glorious because of its associations. It is said that this is the uniform which the General wore in the Wilderness but when he was asked about it the hero smiled and was silent. What magnificent, what patriotic memories must be connected with that suit of blue. There are men, patriots, who, if they had it to give, would gladly yield a forme for it."

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

been appointed by Justice Goodrich giardian of his daughter, Madeline Carney, who wasts to see her husband, John Carney, for a limited divorce on the ground of abandonment.

The will of Lysander Whitcomb, filed yesterday, the library and bookeases for 50. Fainer of the Control of the St. Louis Republic.

The will of Lysander Whitcomb, filed yesterday, filed yesterday, files 35,699 to grandchildren. Mr. Whitcomb died recently at No. 9. Union-ave.

The Cudahy Packing Company vesterday obtained from Justice Goodrich an attachment for 1876 for goods sold and delivered to A. 8. Rose & Co., a New-Oritans house.

Co. a New-Oritans house.

Justice Goodrich yesterday gave by default a motion for alimony and counsel fee in the sail of Johanna Scitz for a limited divorce in Basen Seliz, an employe of the Crescent Club, Mrs. Scitz, and the device of the since of th

some years. The company once tried to shut off his hotel from its grounds by building a fence, bis hotel from its grounds by building a fence. Braisted tore down the fence seven times. Then the company put up a sheet iron fence, which Braisted promptly riddled with shot from a small connon.

MADE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL OF SHIP CANALS NOT NEEDED. THE ARMY BY THE PRESIDENT.

> GENERAL-OTHER PROMOTIONS-THE NEW GENERAL'S RECORD.

General of the Army, with the rank of brigadier-gen- and to make even the Mississippi foul. Why not eral. He succeeds General R. N. Batchelder, who dispose of the sewage decently and properly?" retired on the 27th of last month.

from June 1, 1850, to July 1, 1854. When he was pollution of rivers and harbors must cease, A graduated he was appointed brovet second lieuten- waterway to the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, with ont in the 2d Infantry. In 1857 he entered the Quar- a depth of channel and locks of suitable dimentermaster's Department, and in 1861 was made cap-tain and assistant quartermaster. He reached the ing capacity as those now drawing seven to eight rank of colonel in 1854. He received brevet ranks of feet on the Mississippi, will carry freight cheaper major, Bentenant-colonel and colonel, in March, 185, for faithful and meritorious services during the

one of the most competent officers of the Quarter- and Liverpool canal is merely a short spur into the bles in December. General Sawielle will hold his ragua from the Guif to the Pacific Ocean. new office less than two years, as he will reach the | A vessel could afford to pay a toll rather new office less than two years, as he will be served on frontier duty at Fort. The following furnishes a little history of the Ripley in 1834-35, on the Sioux expedition in 1835; at business of the Baltic Canal. It is from "The Rail-Fort Laramie and Fort Pierre, Dakota, a few way Review" (Chicago) of July 11: months in 1856, and then at Fort Leavenworth, Kanmonths in 1856, and then at rort teasuremental quarters as until he was appointed regimental quarters general traffic have not fulfilled the expectations master of the 6th infantty in February, 1857, serving of its promoters. During the eight months which

on which date he was made chief quartermaster of the Cavalry Bureau at Washington. On February 15, 1884, he was made chief quartermaster of the torces of the Rio Grande. Texas, remaining until May of that year, when he was detailed in charge of transports and supplies for the relief of General Banks's army returning from the Red River, and constructed a bridge 30 feet long across the Atchafalaya River, using twenty-one large steamboats as pontoons. From June 6, 1884, to June 2, 1885, he was chief quartermaster of the military division of West Mississippl, being engaged in the Mobile campaign and the expedition terminating in the surrender of the rebel forces under General Taylor. He was brevetted major, ileutemant-colonel and colonel, March 13, 1885, for faithful and meritorious services during the Rebellion." On January 18, 1887, he was promoted to staff-quartermaster, with the rank of major, and served in charge of the clothing department and assistant to the denot quartermaster at New-York City, from September 9, 1867, to April 19, 1892. Then he served as chief quartermaster of the Department of California until August 15, 1872, then quartermaster of the Department of the Coumbia to April 12, 1881, then as deputy quartermaster-general he had charge of the Department of the East to March 25, 1883, and then of the Department of the East to March 25, 1883, and then of the Department of the East to March 25, 1883, and then of the Department of the East to March 25, 1883, and then of the Department of the East to March 25, 1883, in the was then detailed to the office of quartermaster-general he had charge of the Department of the Gourbia to April 27, 1882, and from that time till October 29, 1883, he had charge of the military division of the Aliantic and Department of the East to March 25, 1883, and then was sent in charge of the general depon of the Quartermaster's Department in Philadelphia, where he remained until about a year ago, when he was detailed for duty in the Department of the East, with est promotion. In September 12, 1894.

CONTINUOUS MAIL COLLECTION.

Washington, Aug. 19.-A scheme for continuous mail collection in cities will be put in operation in Washington shortly by Second Assistant Postmasterut of a General Neilson. A wagon specially constructed for a Uni-clothes I, and I a Conn. It will be large enough to accommodate a carrier, independent of the assistant, who will do the driving and take the mail from the street baxes. This mas of some relation or friend across the sea.

This is the fruth can overtake it hundreds are made to bewagon will contain several apartments for "throw- would soon find out to what kind of hocus-pocus lieve that farmers are wild for Brean. Sometimes

A CORRESPONDENT FAVORS WATERWAYS FROM LAKE MICHIGAN TO THE GULF AND LAKE ERIE TO NEW-YORK FOR CANAL-

BOATS AND BARGES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: An item in a recent issue of The Tribune re-Washington, Aug. 19.—The President to-day ap- fers to the Chicago "ditch to convey her sewage pointed Colonel Charles G. Sawtelle Quartermaster- elsewhere, to pelson the waters of the Illinois River Chicago is spending millions chasing a will-o'-the-General Sawtelle was born in and appointed from wisp. A ship canal used for sewage disposal from He was a cadet in the Military Academy the Great Lakes to the Gulf is incongruous. The He reached the ing capacity as those now drawing seven to eight than can a lake or ocean vessel making use of a

Michigan to the Gulf and Lake Eric to New-York for canni-boats or barges would be of less cost than by a ship canal for ocean or great lake vessels. The time lost by the latter (round trip) would compensate for a change of cargo a number of of cargo from one carrier to another could be increased over those by the route from Eric to The promotion of Colonel Sawtelle was predicted New-York. The Baltic Canal traffic does not meet by The Tribune early in May, he being recognized as the expectations of the Germans. The Manchester master's Department. His appointment to the grade country, and even here the time lost makes it of quartermaster-general, with the rank of briga- necessary to offer extra inducements for ships to dier-general, places him in the highest grade and unload at Manchester. Neither of these canals rank in that corps, and it will have to be confirmed furnishes a parallel to the Suez or Sault Ste. Marie loaded truck sinks in the asphalt is not due to the by the United States Senate when Congress assem- connecting links, nor would they to one via Nica-

as such till May 17, 1831. He served during these have parsed since its official opening until the end four years in quelling Kansas disturbances, in 1857 of February, 8,800 vessels, of \$75,478 tons, have and 1858, in the Utah expedition and in the march to passed through from one sea to the other, the and 1858, in the Utah expedition and in the march to California in 1858, and as quartermaster in the Mojave expedition to Arizona in 1859.

In August, 1862, he took charge of the quartermaster's depot at Perryville, Md., remaining there till March, 1862, when he took part in the Virginia Peninsular campaign till September, 1862. Then he was appointed chief quartermaster of the Second Corps in the Rappahannock campaign, Army of the Potomac, remaining there till January 29, 1863. Was appointed chief quartermaster of the Second Corps in the Rappahannock campaign, Army of the Potomac, remaining there till January 21, 1854, the Potomac, remaining there till January 21, 1854, After this he was engaged in Stoneman's raid toward Richmond, in May, 1853; in the Pennsyltonia campaign, from June 21 to August 6, 1853, on which date he was made chief quartermaster of the Cavalry Bureau at Washington. On February 15, 1854, he was made chief quartermaster of ary 15, 1854, he was made chief quartermaster of the forces of the Rio Grande, Texas, remaining until May of that year, when he was detailed in charge of transports and supplies for the relief of General Banks's army returning from the Red River, and constructed a bridge 200 feet long across River, and constructed a bridge 200 feet long across River, and constructed a bridge 200 feet long across River, and constructed a bridge 200 feet long across the Atchafalaya River, using twenty-one large steambouts as pontoons. From June 6, 1864, to June 2, 1865, he was chief quartermaster of the military division of West Mississippi, being entirely and the proportion of the rebel forces.

major, the difference.

5. for Rebel.

No doubt, the Great Lakes need outlets for barges, with locks of sufficient size to pass beats of several times the present tonnage of those using the Eric Canal of today. GORDON H. NOTT.

Chicago, July 29, 1896.

A WARNING TO THE SELF-DENYING. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO REMITTANCES TO THE "OLD COUNTRY" UNDER FREE SILVER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir. Every one knows how large, in the city of New-York, is the number of citizens who, with the generosity that is so striking and so attractive a both as regards increasing the contourning to a standard type, shown to be the best from an econtourned to the law then the same of the contourned to the law then the same of the contourned to the law then the same of the contourned to the law then the same of the same of the law then the same of the generosity that is so striking trait of their race, annually send from their earn-highway.

New-York, August 8, 1896. of ings gifts of money to their less prosperous relations and friends in the old country. So large is most important factor in all political problems, individuals composing it should, for their own welfare and for that of the State, thoroughly and intelligently understand all questions of which | Fo the Editor of The Tribune.

In the great question of free silver that the elec-ion of next autumn must decide, might not some ural vote to Bryan. In this effort a Rochester of this large class of voters be enabled more fully newspaper. hitherto of Democratic proclivities, o realize the practical effect of such a change in which has not the courage to support openly the them in this very matter of sending money to Ire- conspicuous and shameless part. A correspondent

mas of some relation or friend across the sea, and take the mail from the street bases. This wagon will contain several apartments for "throw-tine" the mail. While it will be rather large, it will be inght and strong, and made with a view to accommodating the work rather than for looks, although its ornamentation will not be neglected.

This wagon will be put on at an early hour in the morning and kept on its rounds until after milinght. Every lox in the business centres and other populations districts will be visited one after the other than the business centres and other populations districts will be visited one after the other proportion of the relation of the proportion of the propor I CASE OF MINAMEN IDEAS.

From The R. Louis Republic.

The worked down at K. A parker carper, which over the corridor at the Printers without depth and the corridor at the Printers without the corridor at the Printers with the Printers wi

their choice of a candidate, and in this way endeavor to influence those less favored in this than themselves to cast their vote for the best man, Granted that the result may come out all right in the end, as Dr. Talmage says it will, yet this, humanely speaking, must depend upon the wise exercise of every man of his vote at the ballot-box. The "Boy Grater" has taken his stand upon a platform the planks of which are not sound, and on which it is not safe for the States to depend, for it lacks the quality of that righteousness which exalled a nation.

But Harbor, Aug. 13, 1896. Bar Harbor, Aug. 13, 1896.

DEMOCRATIC VOTES FOR M'KINLEY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: A poll was taken on the Crescent Athletic Club's steamer from Bay Ridge this morning, showing political preferencer as follows: For McKinley, 43; for McKinley or a sound-money Democrat, 1: total vote, 44. Four years ago these gentlemen cast 21 votes for Harrison, 21 for Cleveland, and 2 did not vote, New-York, Aug. 14, 1898. M.

DR. TALMAGE'S AMBIGUTTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have long had r high regard for the Rev. Talmage, believing him to be a fearless and outspoken preacher of righteousness. But it seems to me as letter of the 11th inst., published in your issue of Wednesday, the 12th inst., is unworthy of him. After repudiating statements attributed to him on the gold and silver question and casting a doubt on the accuracy of newspaper interslewers in general, instead of stating his position on the money question, he utters the following? "No o can make me believe that this country, which seems from the foundation of our institutions to seems from the foundation of our institutions to have been under Divine protection, will be allowed through the unwisdom of its friends to go to ruin."

I am not a pessimist in regard to the future of our Nation 1 still believe that a majority of American citizens are bonest, and can be trusted to vote wheel, on Election Day. But in view of what Dr. Talmage has said, I would like to ask tim a question. Might not King Solomon, after the completion of the temple, have used the words above quoted with as much propriety as Dr. Talmage uses them? And if the Jewish Nation, seemingly "under Divine protection," was "allowed through the unwisdom of its friends to go to ruin," have we any reason to believe that we shall be exempt from National disaster if we allow "the unwisdom" of anybody to lead us from the path of common honesty? through the unwisdom of its friends to go to ruin,"
have we any reason to believe that we shall be exempt from National disaster if we allow "the omission" of anyhody to lead us from the path of common honesty?

This is no time for ambiguous utterances from

men to whom people are looking for words wisdom. We have had plenty of high-sounding un neaning phrases from the spokesman of party of repudiation. We are looking for so thing better from the Rev. Dr. Talmage. J. New-Haven, Conn. Aug. 12, 1869.

TRUCKS AND ASPHALT SOME VIEWS AS TO THE PROPER WIDTH AND SETTING OF WHEELS.

To The Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In the number of Sunday, August 2, you published an article headed "Trucks and Asphale," giving opinions from various sources as to the merits and demerits of this form of pavement. The state. ments made in this article are evidently blassed, due mentioned takes of the matter. The argument that asobalt is affected by the climate is no doubt true to of this city, asphalted at various times, you will note that not all of the asphalt is affected by the climate to the same degree, showing therefore that where it is affected by the climate to any great extent " is due

that is, that horses are apt to fell down on it it may ment. This fact, however, is not so much doe to the asphalt being ellippery as it is to the fact that horses are not accustomed to it, and it is but natural that rough surface like the block pavement to a sme surface like asphalt, will in many cases sup and fall covered with the same material. The elipperiness of asphalt is not due so much to dam, ness as it is to the combination of moisture with a slight amount of mud. I venture to assert that a perfectly clean, wet place of asphalt is not any more slippers than if it were by. The point raised by Mr. Bradley that a heavy struction of his trucks. A truck intended to carry and the front wheels should truck just halde of the bearing surface on each side, and rolling the sore over it, instead of cutting a narrow rut in the assist

There is no doubt that every man of common-sense change from the rough surface on which the horse is accustomed to be is so abrupt and so surprising as to cause a loss of balance and a fall. It is rather surprising that the cuts authorities should use seek payement between other blocks of rough block paye.

where heavy trucking is carried on to any great ex-tent. Its only advantage in the downtown streets is its noiselessness.

It would certainly be desirable to have screets leading from uptown to the write asphalted to their whole extent. This was persons on pleasure bent to use light ve betycles, and reach the ferries in at least a able manner. The fact that such streets a not be used by heavy trucks would be rastrable feature, as there are plenty of a which can be used for the heavy traffic. It would certainly seem very learnable porate in the laws of the State a paragraph after a certain date, say two years from construction of any more vehicles the with these did not correspond with a certain she schedule to be duly considered, and as far hased upon similar laws which now exist.

and also as regards the wear and tear of

FALSE FREE-SILVER STORIES. NO TRUTH IN REPORTS OF REPUBLATION SENTI-MENTS AMONG NEW-YORK STATE FARMERS

Sir: An effort seems to be making to stamps or coinage, by considering how it would affect free-silver-Anarchist-Populist nominee, is taking a is sent to a remote county, and from there send Should the silver men win the day, and even | flaming accounts of the progress of free-silver ideas granting, for the moment, that wages were not among the far ners, and of the enthusiasm the

The severity of its effects on the human being is various, some people can handle and even them it with impunity, while others are poisoned by passing near and not even touching it. So, also, as to the cure. That which readily cures one has little or no effect on another; therefore, it is well to be advised of various remedies, of which you have published several. Homoeopathically, the tincture prepared from

Rhus tox is used, diluted with two or three times its bulk of water, locally applied, and at the same time internally a teaspoonful three or four times a day of a solution of five or six drops of the timetare in a small glass of water. Several people in this neighborhood telt me that they have cured themselves by cating a few of the tender sprigs of the vine, which is on the same homoeopathic principle.

the vine, which is on the same homosepathic principle.

Another remedy is tincture of belladonna locally applied, the same as Rius tox. Purking and the external use of sugar of lead is a frequent allopathic treatment. Spirits of nitre locally applied are usually efficacious.

The variety of Rhus tox common in California grows to the size of trees and its ill effects on man seem to be in proportion. There a decection of the shrub Grindelia robusta is considered an infallibation this specific, as it may almost be called, who procured and used it with such signal success in his practice that he prepared and read a paper thereon before his medical society. The tincture or fluid extract of Grindelia robusta can now be obtained of the large deplets in such goods, and should be used as directed for Rhus tox.

In all cases when making external applications it is best to move the bowels freely be such medicine as the patient has found by experience to be most suitable for him.

Demarest, N. J., Auk. E. 1895.

A SUGGESTION FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Could not the problem of rapid transit in the city be solved to a certain extent by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company abandoning its competition for short local traffic, strengthening its roadway.

THE STAMESE TWINS IN POLITICS.

